

Govt
Trapper

came with me. I was active in church, ward and stake functions and the parent-teacher organization. Flora was very active in music, she played the piano for many church functions, socials and funerals. She was Ward Relief Society President and taught piano lessons.

While living in Hanna, I became acquainted with and knew by name every man, woman and child from Stockmore Ranger Station on the north to Christensons on the south. Flora knew most of these also.

While living here, two additional children were born to us, Renae on June 25, 1947 and Julie Ann on June 3, 1949. Pamela is married to Roland Schubert and has four children, two boys and two girls. They live in St. Ansgar, Iowa. Gary is married to Lou McAllister and has six children, two boys and four girls. They live in Roosevelt, Utah. Renae is married to Larry Boice and has four children, three girls and one boy, and live in American Fork, Utah. Julie Ann is recently married to Marchal Garrett. They have no children yet and live in Las Vegas, Nevada.

In April 1950 we moved to Evanston, Wyoming where I was the district ranger.

On February 25, 1960 Flora died. In August, 1960 I was transferred to Kamas, Utah. In April, 1961, I married Lila Prescott who worked at the Kamas Post Office. On June 11, 1972, I retired after nearly thirty-one years with the Forest Service. We moved to Orem, Utah, where we now live. We keep very busy adding to our house, doing art work, gardening and yard keeping. We work in the Provo Temple and help our families.



Julie Ann, Larry, Pamela, Gary, Flora, Renae

THOMAS ROBERT COPE AND FANNY GALE COPE

Thomas Robert Cope, his wife, Fanny Gale Cope, and children moved to Tabiona, Utah in the early 1920's where he taught school for three years.

T.R. Cope (he was known), was born in Pinevalley, Washington Co., Utah, February 21, 1876, the son of Thomas Henry Cope and Amelia Jane Lloyd. He and Fanny Gale were married June 11, 1895. They were the parents of 11 children, having lost 3 in infancy.

While living in Tabiona, three of their children met

and married three of the local young men from Tabiona. Irene met and married Jessup Watson Thomas, living the rest of her life in Tabiona. Eva met and married Earl Gingell, they lived most of their married life in Myton, Utah. LaBerta married William Leonal Wadley later on having met him while staying with sister, Irene Thomas.

While T.R. Cope was teaching in Tabiona, he was Superintendent of the Sunday School. He and his whole family were active in the LDS Church, while in Tabiona he helped organize a Junior High School.

He taught in Myton, Upalco, and Ioka schools too. After the death of his wife he sold the family farm in Arcadia, Utah and went on a mission to California from October 18, 1943 to October, 1945. He then was employed as a clerk at the Wilson Hotel in Salt Lake City.

The Cope family lived in the old house that is partly standing between Alfred Giles and Claude Wagstaff's home.

Mr. Cope was a singer, good teacher and artist. He passed away in April 1964 in Salt Lake City and was buried in Roosevelt, Utah City Cemetery on April 10, 1964.

Fanny Gale Cope was born in Beaver, Beaver Co., Utah on July 17, 1876 to Henry Gale and Hannah (Dade) Holdroyd. She raised beautiful flowers, chickens, and made hundreds of beautiful quilts from tiny scraps of material. She was crippled with arthritis for many years. She passed away in Arcadia on June 4, 1943, and was buried in Roosevelt City Cemetery on June 9, 1943.



Thomas R.



Fannie

HYRUM CUMMINGS

Hyrum Cummings was the tenth child of John and Rachel Canada Cummings. Born in Heber City April 5, 1879.

He came to this country herding cattle for his brother-in-law Thomas Giles in the early nineteen hundreds. He would drive cattle from Heber to the reservation and spend most of the summer here herding them. He came and spent a lot of his young life in this area trapping. He was an exceptionally good trapper and would bring some of his prey home alive. He sold some bear alive but mostly would sell the meat to Californians from whom

Tabiona Book

River at a place called train halted to repair rear. He went forward

A. Charniss
right, Sadie Bros
Mattice North.

By 1889
structure was
in this build
Wahlquist
provement A

he would get a better price. He had many bear, lion, and other skins made into rugs and blankets and some were mounted. He always liked bear grease for his pie-crust, said it was the best you could use for good flaky crust.



Hy Cummings

He was a great hunter and loved the sport. One fall he was lucky enough to down two four point bucks with one shot, some story that was to listen to. He, Thomas Giles, Monroe Giles and Rodney Giles, Monroes brother, was hunting on the slope side of North Fork when they jumped some bighorn sheep. Two of those sheep came home to the frying pan. The two circle rams horns hung in the old oak trees in front of the Monroe Giles cabins for many years. The many trophies taken in those days are now mostly a hunters dream to us.

Uncle Hy was a very good house keeper, you seldom saw a bachelor as clean as he was. He bottled fruit, mostly wild, baked pies, made jellies and jams, and until you had eaten one of his flap-jacks you didn't know what you were missing. When he lived in the cabin where many of us kids were born, many mornings he would come along the garden fence with a large white enamel plate heaped high with his delicious, mouth watering sour dough flap-jacks. With home made butter and chokecherry or elderberry syrup it didn't take our crew long to devour them.

After Mom and Dad moved to Salt Lake, Uncle Hy lived in the cabin by Marvel and Lloyd Pace, who bought the ranch. Later in his years he lived in Heber City with his sister Lizzie Davis. After her death he continued in Heber until he felt he could not care for himself and went to a senior citizens home in Provo. It was heart breaking to see that tall straight body sag and the spirit broken. He stood about six foot four and always erect and carried every inch

with pride, but the fire had dimmed and he was ready to return to his maker when ever his maker was ready for him. He was ninety one years old when he passed away and was buried in the family plot in Heber City. He was loved by many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.



Hy Cummings

DAVID H. CURRY AND ELAINE JONES CURRY

David H. Curry was born June 25, 1955 in Roosevelt, Utah to Oran Joe and Vivian LaRae Chatwin Curry. He was blessed Sept. 4, 1955 by Oran E. Curry. He is the third of 5 children. David was baptized in the West Fork of the Duchesne River on June 25, 1963 by his father. He was confirmed July 7, 1963 by his grandfather, Oran E. Curry.

David attended school in Tabiona for 11 years. He lived in Roosevelt for one year and attended 3rd grade there. At Tabiona he was active in basketball, track and cross country. He was also a four year seminary graduate and graduated from high school in 1973.

He was ordained a deacon July 23, 1967 by Frank Clark, a teacher July 9, 1969 by K. David Roberts, a priest August 29, 1971 by Oran Joe Curry, and an elder January 20, 1974 by Lamont W. Moon.

Elaine Jones was born January 31, 1956 in Duchesne, Utah to Wayne and Evelyn May Harmon Jones. She was blessed March 4, 1956 by Leonal C. Webb. She is the 4th of 5 children. She was baptized February 29, 1964 and confirmed March 1, 1964 both by Leo M. Turnbow.

Elaine attended school in Tabiona for 11 years. We lived in Salt Lake for one year and she attended Jackson Elementary. At Tabiona she was also a 4 year seminary graduate and graduated from high school in 1974.

We were married January 31, 1976 by Bishop Lamont W. Moon. We then lived in a trailer house in Tabiona.

Our first child, Tanya Kate, was born July 6, 1977 in Heber, Utah. She was blessed August 7, 1977 by her father.

We moved to Hanna December 15, 1979 into a home built by Dave and Dad (Wayne Jones).

WILLIAM CUMMINGS AND
MARY ANN MEEKS
CUMMINGS



William Cummings, born July 30, 1835, in Gibson County, Tennessee, son of John and Rachel Canarda Cummings. William married Mary Ann Meeks (born November 23, 1844, daughter of William and Mary Elizabeth Rhodes Meeks) October 23, 1861, at Provo, Utah. Died January 28, 1922, at Kanosh, Utah.

William Cummings was the son of John and Rachel Canarda Cummings, born in Gibson County, Tennessee, July 30, 1835. He came to Utah with his parents in the John Maxwell company.

In the fall of 1857 William went up the Provo River with Joseph Parker, where they were trapping beaver, and came into the Provo Valley. They stayed there all winter and trapped. In the spring they built four cabins. That summer William Cum-

nings, Joseph Parker, Andrew Ross, William Meeks, and William Wall brought their livestock into the valley and wintered them on Meek's Bottom.

During the winter of 1859-60 these men moved to Center Creek and built a sawmill in Center Creek Canyon. William Cummings plowed the first ground in this valley. In 1860, 17 families moved to Provo Valley, among them being the parents of William and John Cummings.

William joined in the Black Hawk War. He had learned to talk with the Indians and acted as an interpreter. Chief Tabby, with a group of Indians, called at his home and demanded he make a treaty. He took the Indians to an official who was plowing a field and there a final treaty was made. This ended the Indian troubles around Heber.

William Cummings married Mary Ann Meeks, daughter of William and Mary Elizabeth Rhodes Meeks, October 23, 1861, at Provo, Utah. She was born November 23, 1844.

To them were born the following children: William, Mary Elizabeth, John, Rachel, Nancy Jane, Ada Eveline, Sarah Ann, Mary Ann, Harvey, Isaac, and Eva.

The William Cummings family and Andrew, Thomas and Robert Ross moved to southern Utah and settled at Corn Creek, which was later named Kanosh. William Cummings died January 28, 1922, at Kanosh, Utah.

(Taken from history of Eva Cummings Johnson and "History Book of the Early Utah Pioneers.")

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 Cummings
~~X~~ 1st Plowman
~~X~~ Trapper
~~X~~ Stock man
~~X~~ Sawmiller
~~X~~ Black Hawk
 Warrior
~~X~~ Indian
 Interpreter

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